

The Oregon Morning Republican

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BLACKMAIL GANG SAYS WORD WAS SMUGGLED INTO THE ARMY BILL IN CHICAGO PUT UNDER ARREST

Handsome Men and Pretty Women Fleece Wealthy Acquaintances

SIXTY IN BAND

Few Victims Willing to Face Publicity—Mann Law as Lever for Coin

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Eight members of an alleged blackmail gang, charged with using the beauty of their women members and the fascinating powers of their male confederates to mulct wealthy men and women out of more than \$750,000, are in custody of federal authorities here today and will be taken to Philadelphia for trial.

The band, including five men and three women, was arrested shortly before midnight last night in a raid by a department of justice officials on a fashionable South Side apartment hotel.

The women, according to the authorities, are young and beautiful. The men are well groomed and of a type intended to impress society women.

They are accused of fleecing men and women of social prominence in Chicago, Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia, through organized efforts. Their scheme, according to Hutton G. Clabaugh of the department of justice, was to compromise their victims and then blackmail them. Impersonation of department of justice officials is another charge against the men. They are said to have used the charms of their women confederates to win attention from rich men and then to have threatened their victims with prosecution under the Mann act.

Eight Arrested

Those arrested gave the names of Henry Russell, Edward Donahue, Helen Evers, Mrs. Francis Allen, Mrs. Edward Donahue, James Christian, Frank Clarke and George Bland. George Irvin, alleged director of the group, is still at large.

The principal charge against the band is the kidnapping of Mrs. Regina H. Clifford of Philadelphia, one of their alleged victims, who is wanted as a government witness. She was snatched away to Canada, it is charged, at the time she was wanted to testify against the band.

Authorities refused to reveal the names of the victims. Some, it is said, were men prominent in political life who were victimized while at the Republican convention here last June.

During the raid, which had been carefully planned for many weeks, an elaborate opium outfit was found in one of the apartments raided.

Three Prosecutors

There are at least sixty members of the "syndicate," according to the federal officials, one-third of whom are women. Others than the eight now under arrest as the result of the raid Saturday night are expected to be in custody soon. Only three victims of the raiders in the entire United States, Clabaugh said, had declared themselves willing to face publicity and testify against the criminals, and these he said, is Mrs. Clifford of Philadelphia. Another is Mrs. J. Bolton of Wilmington, or Philadelphia, whose son is said to have been threatened with blackmail.

Detectives who made the raid said today the wardrobes of the eight arrested were replete with party gowns, sealskin cloaks and jewels for the women, and that each of the men apparently had a dozen pairs of shoes, as many pairs of gloves and other clothing in like proportion.

Federal authorities said tonight that one of the gang, Henry Russell, had posed as a brother of Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago and had used this alias in a plot.

"Bill" Woodward, another alleged director of the gang, is also being sought, Clabaugh said.

The raid was made only after the apartment building had been literally swarmed with dictographs. These were connected with an adjoining building, where the detectives hid.

Wide Operations

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—John C. Knox, special assistant to the United States attorney general, who has been in charge of the case against the alleged blackmail gang arrested today in Chicago, said tonight:

"That is a fine haul. I had been expecting some arrests, but was not hopeful that such a big haul would be gathered. The gang operated all over the country from Palm Beach to Boston and especially in New York and Philadelphia.

"Irvin and Butler are the real leaders of the gang. Their success was very great and it was difficult to get the victims to come forward and make complaints."

JOINT COMMISSION IS CERTAIN OF SUCCESS

Expect to Arrive at Mutual Understanding Before Long

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 17.—Both American and Mexican members of the joint commission, studying international questions growing out of Mexico's revolution, were confident to-day that material progress toward a mutual understanding would be made this week, but an early agreement upon a program for the maintenance of order along the border was considered improbable.

An effort probably will be made by the Americans when the sessions resume tomorrow to confine the immediate discussions to subjects related to Mexico's internal affairs. To advise on this subject and others touching upon the status of Americans in Mexico the American commissioners have requested the presence of Counsellor Peck of the State department.

CHARGE COWBOY ROBBED U. S. MAIL

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 18.—"Flint" Tulk, a cowboy known as "Tonto" throughout Arizona and New Mexico, where he has taken part in exhibitions as rider and rapsier, was arraigned today before U. S. Commissioner H. C. Beumer on the charge of the robbery of United States registered mail in connection with the holding up of a train near Apache, Ariz., on the night of September 4. He was held for preliminary hearing September 16.

Tulk is said by officers to have been fully identified as one of the robbers.

WEST FRONTAGE OF 4 MILES TAKEN BY ALLIES

Fighting Resumed by Russia in Poland and Galicia

FEW CHANGES

Italians Press Forward But Suffer Heavy Losses

How British Would Erect Barrier Against German Enterprise

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Division of the world into economic strata, separated by tariff walls and maintained as allies of the British empire, friendly neutrals, unfriendly neutrals and enemy countries, is urged by the London Chamber of Commerce. To clear the ground for this world construction, the chamber concludes in a special report, a copy of which has just been received here, that abrogation of all "most favored nations" including that with the United States is inevitable.

Free trade would be abandoned and a series of graded tariffs proposed in line with the present war groupings of the nations. All imports would be divided as follows: Wholly manufactured goods, semi-manufactured goods and articles used solely as raw material in industries; manufactured food-stuffs and raw foodstuffs. All parts of the British empire and its allies would pay minimum duties; friendly neutrals which allow the United Kingdom most of the favored treatment, would pay twice as much; other neutrals, giving preference to other powers and, including neutrals which might be swing into the Central powers, would pay a still greater tax; and all "enemy" countries would pay the maximum duties, running up as high as 30 per cent.

Roughly it is estimated in the report that this change from free trade to protection would net a yearly revenue of about \$275,000,000. Every precaution is urged in the report to message neutral countries to prevent them from making commercial alliances with enemy countries after the war. The difficulties are spoken of as follows:

"It must also be remembered that our allies have tariff arrangements still in effect with other foreign countries which it is assumed must be abrogated before any preferential trade arrangements can be made with the Central powers as a whole.

In addition, the United Kingdom has 'most favored nation' clauses with certain foreign countries, including the United States. These, it is assumed, would have to be terminated with or without compensatory advantages.

British trade domination also would be furthered under the chamber's plan by a reorganization of the central service, anti-dumping laws, the forming of ministries of commerce with a seat in the cabinet and the funding of a large central credit.

In addition to the discriminatory tariffs, subjects of countries now at war with Great Britain would not be allowed to live or trade in England except under license.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR CONVENTIONS

Five Parties to Meet for State Business Tomorrow

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17.—By virtue of his position as chairman of the Republican state central committee, Francis V. Keeling of San Francisco will be short-lived. One of the senior members of the state Senate, it was still, will be selected as permanent chairman when the work of organizing the state for the campaign to be held on November 5, when the election of the state Senate, the state Senate, and the state Assembly will be held.

The majority decided to give themselves up to the Entente Allies. The commander of the Allied troops replied he could not accept troops as prisoners of war who were not enemies, whereupon General H. R. Johnson entered the room, took a copy to the Bulgarian side, but only a short time after, and 200 men followed him to Drama, Colonel Christodoulous, with his officers and men, went over to the Allies, taking ship to Salonika, where they landed.

TWO OFFICERS INVENT TRAVELING LAND FORT

Can Climb Walls, Hurdle Trenches or Rush Through Woods

LONDON, Sept. 17.—An Athens dispatch to the radio agency describes an extraordinary scene in the barracks of the Greek troops at Kavala after the Bulgarians had summoned the city to surrender. General Hadjopoulos, commanding the Fourth army corps, called the officers together and explained that the garrison could do one of two things—surrender to the Bulgarians or to the Franco-British troops.

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Leaders Canvass Returns From Votes of 80,000 Union Workers

N. Y. SYMPATHETIC STRIKE DOUBTFUL

Firms Arrange Conference With British Diplomats

Will Not Affect Government Protests Against Interference

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—A conference between British embassy officials and representatives of important American firms which have suffered from the British mail censorship is being arranged by the embassy with a view to working out some plan to expedite the handling of commercial mail through the censor's office.

The conference will be held soon in New York with Sir Richard Crawford, commercial adviser of the embassy, as the chief representative of the British government. While any private arrangement is expected to be satisfactory to the state department, officials said the negotiations with Great Britain regarding the illegal mail interference would not be affected.

Farm Loan Board

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The trans-continental trip of the Farm Loan Board to gather information for division of the country into 38 farm loan districts under the rural credit law will end here on September 22.

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Gospel Themes In Fresno Churches

Refugee Pastor

Taks On War

Armenian Martyrs' Presbyterian, Kingsburg

Pastor Discusses Divorce Problem

First Congregational

Salvation for Greatest Sinner

Our Savior's Lutheran

Rev. G. K. Rushdoony, recently come to the United States from Armenia, where he saw the work of a lifetime destroyed by the ravages of the Turks, and, after many hardships, barely escaped with his life, spoke yesterday morning to the congregation of the newly organized Armenian Martyrs' Presbyterian church at Kingsburg on the topic, "War of War Time." The pastor chose as the basis of his talk the deportation of the Jews, and spoke in part as follows:

"Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith the Lord; speak ye to the heart of Jerusalem. (Is. 40:1-2.)

In order to understand the meaning of these words, we have to consider:

(1) The circumstances under which they were spoken, and (2) the conviction that was behind them.

The policy of deporting a people from their native place was practiced by the Assyrians in order to make rebellion impossible among subject races.

Deported the Jews

Nebuchadnezzar, the Neo-Babylonian monarch, was one of the ablest rulers of his time. He was not only a vicious, but a great organizer and ruler. Babylon owned a great deal of its splendor to Nebuchadnezzar. He was anxious to develop the industry of his country, too. For such an end in view he deported the best element of the Jewish people, artisans, carpenters, smiths, etc. Jeremiah the prophet calls them the best figs. The deported people were given a sort of autonomous government, and it seems that their capable youths were given a courtly education. But after the second rebellion the condition of the captives was changed. They were oppressed and ridiculed. The center of their hope and aspiration, the temple, was ruined.

The Jews Complain

Then some began to complain, bitterly, crying, "O Lord, the dead bodies of Thy servants have been given to be food unto the birds of heaven. Their blood has been shed like water around Jerusalem. They that are slain with sword are better than they that are slain with hunger. The hands of plotters have boiled their own children. They were their food in the destruction." Others, —remembering their hilly country with its murmuring brooks and cool air, were sitting by the river of Babylon and were weeping, hanging their harps from their shoulders. Other were turning sceptic, saying that, "Our strength is perished and our expectations from Jehovah, Jehovah seeth us not, has forgotten our land." Some also were crying as from the bottom of the soul to the Lord for deliverance. Others had given up their national aspirations and had been good merchants among Babylonians.

Under such circumstances there were probably some who, with Ezekiel, were considering wars as furnaces which were going to consume iniquity and, or, in Prof. Charles Huglin's words, "The factors eliminating anti-social feelings, leaving behind industrious, self-controlled, sympathetic, perseverant social beings." Or, in Alfred Russel Wallace's words, "Contumacious rebellions, tribal and national struggles, uprisings, depredations, have not been able to dim the Divine Light, the sense of social justice, in men." And that, finally, in Emerson's words, "The human mind will be awokened and it will vindicate its right. Then there will be no den in the wide world to hide a rogue."

Comfort to Afflicted

Under such a vision, an unknown servant of God, being perpuduated that the crushed and sorely afflicted people, having received double of all her past sins, has yet a right, has a place in the kingdom of mankin, which is to come, and that only speaking to the heart of the oppressed people, you can awaken the best man in them. Therefore, "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith your God. Speak ye to the heart of Jerusalem."

But we must not expect the things which can be accomplished in the course of centuries to be accomplished within a day or a week. "God's mill turns slowly but surely." However, Cyrus, the appointed of the Lord, did his work in what the Jews were expecting of him. Still, the hundred of people, about 50,000, who returned to their ruined capital and fatherland gave the noblest ideals to mankind and finally the Savior of the world.

All ye that stand for and believe in the cause of industrious people and love God, comfort ye, comfort ye the severely afflicted Armenians, Belgians, Poles, Jews. Speak ye to their hearts.



Rev. T. T. Giffen.

The problem of marriage and divorce as exemplified in the latest book of Kathleen Norris, "The Heart of Rachel" was discussed by Rev. T. T. Giffen from the pulpit of the First Congregational Church last evening. The pastor declared that he did not believe the book particularly strong or vital, and did not recommend that his parishioners read it, but stated that he had chosen it for discussion merely because it presented the divorce problem.

A brief synopsis of the story was given, showing how "Rachel" is divorced from her first husband, marries another, and when an estrangement takes place between them, changes her point of view entirely and turns against divorce.

Divorce Laws Should be Uniform

"The real and important conclusion that the author reaches," said Mr. Giffen, "is that divorce laws should be uniform. This is perfectly right and proper. There should be uniformity in all our laws of divorce throughout the United States. For example, one may be divorced in one state, remarried, and on returning to another state be prosecuted for bigamy, because the laws of the last state are contrary to the state wherein the divorce was obtained." The lack of uniformity in divorce laws was characterized as an "exemplification of 'states' rights," which the speaker declared would have to give way to the rights of individuals.

"The author reaches the conclusion," continued the speaker, "that divorce is in itself wrong. She is right if she means that a wrong has been done. In every divorce or separation one party or the other has been done wrong. However, I cannot believe that all divorce is wrong. When two persons have consented to love and have lost all chance for happiness and service, it is wrong that they should be made to suffer all through life for a mistake made in their younger days, declared the pastor. "It is not right that maimed people should always be compelled to live together."

The proposal of the Protestant Episcopal church to forbid the remarriage of divorced persons was brandied as a measure that would fall to aid in the solution of the problem.

Furthermore, said the speaker, such a regulation would not contribute to the betterment and stability of the home—which was the end sought by all regulations on divorce and remarriage—for a divorced person might find in another spouse the companion and help needed to build up a happy home wherein children might be raised and happiness achieved. "It is not right to prohibit happiness just because a man or woman has just made one great mistake."

Solution of Problem

The speaker declared it impossible for a church regulation to solve the problem, for in such a case the pastor would make of marriage a mere civil contract, while if the state attempted to regulate the problem, illegitimacy and illicit relations would result. One solution, declared the pastor, would be to make marriage more difficult. "There should be some amendment made to the present marriage customs which would contribute to the stability of the relation." The suggestion was made that parties contemplating matrimony be compelled to publish a "notice of intention" at least a month before the contemplated nuptials, the speaker believing that thereby many tragic, hasty marriages would be avoided.

No state or church regulations can change the present conditions," said Mr. Giffen, "or bring about the ideal sought—love, happiness and the stability of the home." The only solution that appears to me is education, and education of a religious nature."

CULTIVATE SOUL" IS PASTOR'S ADMONITION

Dr. J. Harvey Deere
Speaks to Men at Y. M.
C. A. Park Service

That the man who gives all his attention to the accumulation of wealth and bodily comfort and neglects to prepare his soul for the life to come is a fool, was the gist of a spirited address delivered by Rev. J. Harvey Deere, pastor of the First Baptist Church, to the men assembled in Court House Park yesterday afternoon for the regular Y. M. C. A. service.

"The Farmer Fool" was the topic of the address, the speaker using the parable of the farmer who laid up a large stock of the goods of this world without paying any attention to the spiritual side of life. The farmer was a fool, declared the speaker, because he had ministered to his body, but the expense of his soul, had cultivated his soul, but had neglected his spirit because he had made his business his god. Business and religion make a good combination, said Dr. Deere. One should put religion into business and business into religion, he said, and if a clash should occur between business and religion, the fault lay in the business, not the religion. Men should live for the sake of his immortal soul, declared the speaker, not for the sake of worldly wealth or bodily comforts.

A musical program was rendered by the Y. M. C. A. quartet and the Danford family of the Salvation Army.

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Dentist
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Salvation for Greatest Sinner

Our Savior's Lutheran

Rev. J. Johansen, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran church, took as his text, 1 Timothy, 1:12-16 (the Epistle for the thirteenth Sunday after Trinity), yesterday morning, and spoke in part as follows:

"Some people when convicted of their sinfulness through the condemnation of the law of God and the testimony of their own conscience, become so depressed as to despair of all hope of being saved. Others, feeling the hand of a just God resting heavily upon them, will murmur against Him and like Job's life, curse God and die.

"This is not the fault of the law. For the apostle in this same chapter says: 'The law is good in itself, it lawfully.' True, the law cannot save us. For no flesh can be justified by it, for the simple reason that no one ever since the fall has kept it nor can keep it perfectly. The chief cause of such people's despair is the devil trying to make them believe there is no hope for them. True, the convolution of the law is a necessary ingredient for coming into Christ, as hunger is necessary in order to enjoy a meal, or thirst in order to be refreshed by a drink of water. But the heavenly bread and water of life is nigh at hand in the saving truth of the gospel of Jesus Christ, and is offered freely to everyone, even to the greatest sinner, by the holy spirit of God through the Word, as we see in the example of the Apostle Paul himself.

Paul a Believer in the Law.

Paul (or Saul of Tarsus) who after his conversion to Christ became the inquiring worker for the Master, was in his youth indoctrinated in the conception of the Pharisees that justification before God must be obtained by the deeds of the law. When, therefore, the apostles started preaching salvation by believing in a crucified and risen Savior without the deeds of the law, yea, that the Levitical laws of Moses, being types and symbols pointing to the coming of Christ's kingdom, had no place in the Christian church, this doctrine ran counter to all its conception of religion. In his effort for his Pharisee belief he, therefore, put all his energy and agencies to work to stop this pernicious heresy, persecuting and throwing into prison Christian men and women wherever found.

Conversion of Paul.

"But on the way to Damascus on the same errand, the Lord Jesus stopped him crying, 'Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?' From that moment he was as changed as any man can ever be. From being the haughty, self-righteous Saul, he became the humble Paul, the little one who would glory in nothing but the cross of Christ. But all this he avowed solely to the grace and mercy of Christ. And of his labors and trials and persecutions by his own people and by the Gentiles, he says, 'Not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think anything of ourselves, but our sufficiency is of God' (2 Cor. 3, 5). And when he labored and preached he also practiced in his private life, saying, 'Keep under my body and bring it into subjection, lest that by any means when I have preached to others I myself should be a castaway' (1 Cor. 9, 27.)

Will Save Others.

"Now, if the grace of God was mighty enough to save Paul the blasphemer, the persecutor and the injurious, who dared say it is not sufficient for me? or am I too far gone to be saved? Therefore, whoever feels he has the load of sin and guilt too heavy to carry, let him lay it upon the Savior, who has borne it upon the cross of Calvary, even your sins, whatever they may be. Or has someone been an opponent of Christ and His Christians, or even a reviler and a scoffer of the same and comes to see the evil of his ways, let him look at the example of Paul, but especially in the mercy and forgiveness of God in Christ toward the penitent sinner. Or the prodigal son or daughter, tired of the blessing of the Father's house, stayed away and sold their heavenly inheritance for the husks of this present life; but, the heavenly Father is on the lookout for you, calling and entreating you by His love and mercy to return to the home and become His son and daughter again as of yore and receive anew the paternal kiss, the ring of sonship and the robe of righteousness."

THIEF IS ARRESTED

Lester Meeks was arrested yesterday by Detective Enos on a charge of petit larceny. Articles stolen from Morris Higgins' room at 444 J street were found in his possession, according to the officers.

How to Keep Well, Talks on Health

By DR. W. A. EVANS
Professor of Hygiene in Northwestern University and Former Health
Commissioner of Chicago

PURIFICATION OF OYSTERS.

Oysters are in season again. There are many people who are afraid to eat them for the opinion is general that there is always some hazard in eating oysters.

Oysters are one of the few foods eaten raw, and the question is, are they clean enough? To be safe as meat, or when on other food which is heated before being eaten in enough. There is no question but that epidemic of typhoid fever have been spread by raw oysters for twenty-four hours or longer. By adding hypochlorite to the water in which they are bathed, all danger that the oysters will be infected typhoid when they leave the shipper will be avoided. The cost is nominal. The flavor of the oyster is not changed. The security of the business of the shipper is worth the extra trouble. Anything which increases the confidence of the public in oysters when it is deserved is worth while.

Wells of the public health service, by a experiment recently made, has proven that it is possible to free oysters from infection even when they have been taken from badly polluted water. He took an oyster tank eight feet long, four feet wide, and four feet deep, filled it with water from Chesapeake bay, inoculated the water with colo bacilli, and suspended in it wine casks containing live oysters. The water was of proper temperature, the oysters commenced to feed, and presently were thoroughly inoculated with colo bacilli.

An oyster at feeding temperature passes about fifty gallons of water through his gills. Food material in the water reaches the digestive tract and are digested and the refuse is excreted in about six hours. When the oyster is old the system closes his shell and stops feeding. In a few days, any typhoid or other disease producing bacteria that may have been contained in the water of the oyster bed is thrown out.

That is the reason why in cold weather it is moderately safe to eat oysters taken from rather badly polluted water. Back of this lies the popular opinion that it is

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REEDLEY RANCHER SOCIALISTS FORM SLAIN; MURDERER MAKES ESCAPE

Andrew Pico Shot When
He Orders Men From
His Ranch

Brother Held in Jail for
Assault; Cases Not
Connected

While driving three drunken men from his ranch, six miles north of Reedley, Andrew Pico was shot and instantly killed last night by one of them. Sheriff Thorwaldson and a number of deputies were early this morning searching for the murderer in the vicinity of Buhawn. A description has been furnished all of the officers in the adjacent towns and counties and it is thought that the slayer will be caught this morning.

From eye witnesses Sheriff Thorwaldson learned that Eladio Vargas was the man who did the shooting.

His two compatriots, who are under arrest, also informed Thorwaldson that Vargas fired the shot that killed Pico.

Vargas was formerly employed with a ranching gang near Porterville and it is thought that he may be headed south. After the shooting, Vargas made his way to the Louis Rosson ranch, where he was employed, changed his clothes, stole a suit from another laborer and made his escape. He is described as 25 years of age, 5 feet 2 inches; 139 pounds; small mustache; little pock-marked; first finger on right hand crooked; wearing black coat; brown trousers; black button shoes; white somber hat with four holes in crown and a lace through outer edge of brim.

In River Bottom.

Pico's ranch, near the Alameda school house, is isolated in the river bottom and no definite report on the murder was received until midnight when Constable Foster returned to Reedley.

He reported that three Mexicans came to Pico's ranch and that after drinking wine they became boisterous and started to fight. Pico ordered the men from his ranch and when they failed to go he is said to have attempted to drive them from the place.

The visitors, the officer reports, fired several shots into the air and one turned his gun on Pico. He was killed almost instantly. The men made their escape from the ranch and it was some time before the call reached Foster at Reedley and was later telephoned to Sheriff Thorwaldson in this city. Pico is said to have struck one of the Mexicans over the head with a bottle before he was shot. Pico was 40 years of age and married.

Manuel Pico, brother of the dead man, is now being held in jail in default of \$3000 bail on a charge of assault to commit murder. He was brought in Saturday night from Roslyn, A. Schell, the complaining witness.

Pico said last night at the county jail that he did not think that the killing-of-his-brother-was-in-any-way connected with his own case.

ROBERT DAVIS DIES.

Robert Davis of 172 Valencia street died last night at local sanitarium. Funeral notice later. Stephens & Bean are in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Clapp of Cutler and Floyd Clapp of Oroville were guests of Dr. Sarah Pugh and Miss Sophronia Pugh over Sunday.

New York by Rail and Ocean

Fare Same as All-Rail
But Includes
Berth and Meals
Five Days on Steamer

TAKE
"Sunset Limited"
(No Extra Fare)

VIA

Sunset Route to
New Orleans

AND THERE CONNECT
WITH

Southern Pacific's
Splendid
Ocean Liners

Sailing Wednesdays and
Saturdays

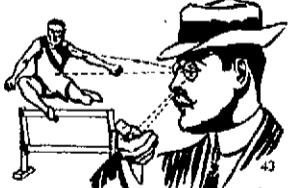
To

New York

For Fares and Berths
Ask Agent

SOUTHERN
PACIFIC

KRYPTOK INVISIBLE BI-FOCAL



Makes Your Vision equally
clear for both far and near
objects.

GET KRYPTOKS

J. M. Crawford & Co.
OPTOMETRISTS
GRIFFITH-MCKENZIE BLDG.
1119 11 Street
"The Scientific Glass Shop"

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE

Fresno People Should Act in
Time

If you suffer from backache;
If you have headaches, dizzy spells;
If the kidney secretions are irregular;

Don't delay—likely your kidneys are sick.

Fresno people recommend Duan's
Kidney Pills.

Here's a Fresno experience:
Mrs. J. B. Overholser, 444 Callisch
St., Fresno, says: "I worked pretty
hard and that is what weakened my
kidneys and caused kidney complaint.
I suffered from pains in my back
and the action of my kidneys was ir-
regular. I had a tiresome feeling and
was miserable all over. I heard of
Duan's Kidney Pills and used them.
They soon straightened me up in
quick order and I do not hesitate to
recommend them."

Price, 50¢ at all dealers. Don't sim-
ply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Duan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mrs. Overholser had. Foster-Milburn
Co., Prop., Buffalo, N. Y.

SIERRA CLUB WILL DOLORES MISSION TAKE MUIR TRAIL NEXT SUMMER

Start Will Be Made From
Fresno via S. J. & E.
Railroad

Camp at Palisade Creek
and Explore Basin;
Yosemite Christmas

The high Sierras of Fresno and ad-
joining counties will be visited by the
Sierra Club next summer, according
to the September bulletin of the club
that has just been published. The
party will travel west to the San Joaquin
& Eastern Railroad to the vicinity of
Shaver Lake, then will take the trail
to the Tehachapi Valley, thence up the
middle of the Kings river to Shimoni-
Meadows, where a new bridge has
been constructed by the forest service
which will enable the hikers to cross
the river.

From this point the John Muir Trail
has just been built up the river gorge
and in places has been blasted out of
the towering cliffs. Camp will be
made near the junction of Palisade
Creek and opportunity afforded of ex-
ploring the Palisade Basin, with its
mountains over 11,000 feet in elevation
probably the wildest and most
rugged region in the Sierra. Granite
Valley, one of the most beautiful al-
pine valleys in California, is im-
mediately above on the main river.
Muir Pass leads into Evolution Basin,
the south fork of the San Joaquin.
Traversing by the picturesque lakes and
peaks of the Muir Pass will be made
in Blazing Meadow and a side trip
taken to Vernaline Valley and Mono
Creek and Reaches. The Hot Springs
trail leads back to Huntington Lake,
where the Pacific Light & Power
hydro-electric plant may be visited
and the railroad again reached.

Written applications should be filed
for this trip and the number already
received indicates that the list will
have to be closed earlier than ever
before.

Information concerning membership
may-be had locally at Braverman
or application may be made direct to
William E. Colby, secretary of the
club, 402 Mills Building, San Francisco.

Mule Trail Practically Complete

The John Muir Trail is practically
complete as far as the opportunity to
travel from Yosemite to Mt. Whitney
is concerned. A comparatively small
amount of work remains to be done
on the head of the Middle Fork of
Kings up to Muir Pass. This will be
completed later this year or early
next year. The main 1916 trail
party traveled over a portion of the
John Muir Trail from Mt. Whitney
north out of the Kern river basin over
Shepard and Junction Passes into the
Kings river watershed, and all who
took this trip are most enthusiastic
over the excellence of the trail itself,
the wonderful scenic route it traverses
and the comparative ease with which
one may now cross from one watershed
into the other, which was there-
fore practically impossible without
several days of hard traveling over
roundabout routes.

The John Muir Trail is a much
greater conception than even those
who first thought of its possibilities
had hoped. It furnishes the great at-
tary for high mountain travel in the
Sierra and affords a wonderful op-
portunity for seeing the best of this
mountain region. More money to
the trail, the main trail along the high
route originally selected between the
Middle and South Forks of the Kings
is required, and help to construct or
improve lateral feeders. In view of
the importance of this trail work and
the public demand for it, we are go-
ing to ask the next state legislature
to appropriate at least \$30,000 for this
purpose. Every member of the club
can help by urging members of the
legislature to favor such an appro-
priation. Candidates for election to
the state Senate and Assembly have
just been nominated. We can not be-
gin this work too early, and we re-
quest our members to interview or
write to such candidates asking their
active support of such an appropri-
ation in the event of their election.

Visit Yosemite Christmas

Members of the Sierra Club are
planning a visit to Yosemite Valley
this winter, the probable date being
the week-end following Christmas.
Full details of the trip will be an-
nounced to the members later.

Out of respect for the memory of
John P. McSharry, former grand
knight of the local council, the
Knights of Columbus have decided to
postpone a dance which was to have
opened the social season for the club
on September 26 to some date in October.
The exact day has not yet
been named, but it is probable that
the affair will take place on October
12.

SCALES COVERED
BABY'S SCALP

Very Disfiguring. Hair Was Thin,
Dry and Lifeless. Fell Out
Rapidly. Completely

HEALED BY CUTICURA
SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My baby was born with a stubborn
case of phimosis covering his scalp.
It was very disfiguring and I tried
various remedies but could obtain no relief.
His scalp was covered with flaky-like scales,
the color of bran. His hair was thin, dry,
and lifeless, and fell out so rapidly that I feared he
would become bald."

"Then I commenced with Cuticura
Soap and Ointment, and he was com-
pletely healed by the use of one bar of
Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura
Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Alice Brett,
Fullman, Wash., Feb. 18, 1916.

MRS. F. A. WARNOCK
CALLED BY DEATH

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Ad-
dress post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T,
Boston." Sold throughout the world.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Ad-
dress post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T,
Boston." Sold throughout the world.

Herold's THE MEN'S
SHOE STORE
1045 J ST. FRESNO.

Advertisement

LIABLE TO FALL

Famous San Francisco
Church in Very Bad
Condition

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Old
Mission Dolores Church at Sixteenth
and Dolores streets is decaying fast
and unless steps are taken at once to
preserve the ancient adobe it is
likely to fall in rains before the winter
is over. This statement was made
yesterday by Father John W. Sullivan,
pastor of Mission Dolores church. The
decayed condition of the adobe was
disclosed last week by a thorough
inspection of the mission by Father Sul-
livan and builders of his parish.

Timbers in which the adobe is
enclosed were removed and the adobe
was found to be crumbling in nearly
every buttress. Temporary supports
to the walls will be installed this
week. They will be kept in place until
new supports can be installed.

The tiles on the roof are cracked
and dislodged and unless some new
covering is put on the old mission
it is feared that the interior of
the church will be flooded by the
winter rains.

Father Sullivan will make an an-
nouncement of the condition of the
church to his parishioners at once and
call upon communists and others interested
in the prosecution of the mission to co-
operate with him in saving the struc-
ture.

"I have gone over every foot of
the old mission with carpenters and
contractors," said Father Sullivan
yesterday, "and I am amazed to find
that the mission is in such a dan-
gerous condition."

The cemetery adjoining the mis-
sion, too, will have to be restored.
Many of the headstones are decaying.
I shall go over the entire structure
again this week and make plans to
support the old building until I can
have a meeting for the purpose of
planning for the permanent restoration
of the mission."

SETH LOW DIES; NOTED AS MAYOR AND PUBLICIST

(Continued from Page 1.)

intended of being an educator in the
technical or professional sense, but he
decided to accept the call. His admin-
istration was a brilliant one. A student
of law rather than of law, he was
a man of great executive
and organizational ability, and a financier
of keen insight and sound judgment.

It was during his administration that
the university moved from downtown
to its present commanding site, cover-
ing four city squares on Mountainside
Heights. Through his influence, many
large gifts of money were attracted to
the university, and he himself gave a
million dollars for the erection of the
state library building which is a
memorial to his father.

He brought about the co-ordination of
the various schools that now make up
the university and founded the Uni-
versity Council, which made the sphere
of university influence include nearly
5000 students and nearly 500 names on
the roster of instructors.

Asked what he considered the greatest
need of American college and
university today, Mr. Low once said:
"The college has its specific need.
When I was in Chicago I urged the
university in that city to become an
authority on railroads, since it was
situated in the greatest railroad cen-
ter in the country. While at Johns
Hopkins, I said that university should
give its attention to the negro problem,
for which its geographical location
makes it particularly fitted. I
believe the University of California,
similarly, should devote itself to the
African question. As for Columbia,
situated in this city, I believe its at-
tention should be turned to finance
and on the human side it should study
carefully the immigration question.
Each institution should attempt to be-
come an authority upon that subject
to which its geographical situation
makes it best adapted."

In 1901, Mr. Low resigned the presi-
dency of the college, but he continued
as a trustee until July, 1914, when
his resignation from that board ended
a connection of thirty-three years.

Mayor of New York

Mr. Low was nominated for the Citizens
Union for mayor of New York in
1897, but as there was no fusion in
the campaign the Tammany forces de-
feated both General Tracy, the Repub-
lican nominee, and Mr. Low. In 1900
Mr. Low ran again on a reform ticket
and was elected. He gave the city a
clean and progressive administration
and the lines which he had so suc-
cessfully introduced years before.

In addition to the public service already
noted, Mr. Low held innumerable
quasi-public offices, such as the
presidency of the National Civic Fed-
eration, and as a delegate to the Peace
Conference at The Hague in 1899. He
was a man of poise and balance, strict
and precise in business, but also one
of the most approachable and genial of
men. He was frequently called upon
to act in the role of arbiter in labor
disputes.

Mr. Low married, in 1880, Miss Annie
Wroe Sedgwick Curtis of Boston, daughter
of Justice Benjamin Robine Curtis
of the United States Supreme court, and
they enjoyed a happy home life. Mr.
and Mrs. Low had no children, but
two nieces and a nephew made their
home with them.

COL. HOLABIRD
GOING TO BOSTON

Col. W. H. Holabird, appointed repre-
sentative of the California Development
Company, which has large holdings in
the Imperial Valley, and formerly
Santa Fe land agent in this district
for many years, registered at the Hotel
Hughes last night. Holabird is en-
route to Boston and is accompanied by
his son, W. D. Holabird, a San
Francisco business man.

Our expert

examination of
the eyes show
the cause of
eye strain
Our glasses
will you re-
lieve it?

SMALL COLD

Can be cured quickly with Smith
Bro's Lung Tonic. Gives universal
satisfaction. Only at Smith Bro's
Drug Store.

Advertisement

PROHIBITION TRAIN

ARRIVES IN CALIFORNIA

Series of Meetings Today

to Conclude at

Sacramento

Effort to Be Made to Co-
operate With Anti-

Saloon League

DUNSMUIR, Cal., Sept. 11.—The
Prohibition coast-to-coast special ar-
rived here tonight from Ashland, Ore.,
and the California Invasion has been
here tomorrow with an early morning
meeting. Six other meetings at Red-
ding, Red Bluff, Chico, Marysville,
Redding and Sacramento, will be held
during the day.

In an effort to bring about the most
effective results in California, man-
agers of the Prohibition national cam-
paign are making every effort to unite
all forces opposed to the saloon. J.
Frank Hanly and Dr. Ira Landreth,
the two national candidates, are ex-
tending the olive branch to all, partic-
ularly members of the Anti-Saloon
League and the Women's Christian
Temperance Union, and tonight Oliver
W. Stewart, campaign manager for
the party, gave out an open letter he
had sent to Purley Baker, national

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

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By mail... \$1.00 month

Weekly... \$1.00 a year

FRESNO PROSPEROUS.

Unless all signs fail, Fresno is entering on the most prosperous season of its history. Probably never before have large crops, high prices and prompt sales in all our various crops so completely coincided. There will be plenty of money in the community and plenty of willingness to spend it. Actual conditions are good, and the state of people's feelings, which is equally important, is also good. There will be money for investment, and things to invest it in. There will be money to buy goods, and good goods to buy. There will be money to liquidate obligations and opportunities to reinvest that money. Life will be pleasanter, more liberal and more comfortable, as it is in prosperous times. And we shall be laying the foundations and building for the future, also. It is good to be living, just here and now, happy, safe and prosperous, removed just as far as the girths of the globe will permit from the devastations which will blacken forever the memory of this year, everywhere but here.

How long? And what is to follow? Nobody knows. But at least the harvest is ours, now. And even after the war, the strain of readjustment ought to touch us lightest of all. When this war ends, America will have most of the money and most of the credit in the world. With whatever strength and resources it may have left, Europe must rebuild itself. A part of the profit of every rebuilding transaction will be ours—the long strain of degradation, to pay for the replacements, will be mostly European. The center of gravity of the world will shift to America, and the rapidity of the American shift westward will be accelerated. The first shock of readjustment may make some oscillations, of good and bad times, and we must be prepared to meet them. But, permanently, the Pacific coast of America ought to be the place which will suffer least and profit most by the return of peace. It is profiting now, like the rest of America, by the artificial protective stimulus of war.

This is the time when it is good to be a Californian, and best of all to be a Fresno.

REEDLEY BAND WELL RECEIVED IN CONCERT

Several Thousand Fresnans Applaud Program of Conductor Garland

Twenty-six musicians from Reedley demonstrated to several thousand Fresnans their ability to "soothe the savage breast" as well as their ability to wear many white uniforms last night in Courthouse Park. A program of twelve numbers was rendered under the direction of Conductor M. T. Garland, and several scores voiced the approval of the audience.

The conductor of the musical taste of the audience, the popular ragtime piece, "Down Home in Tennessee," was encored several times, and the sacred selection, "Joy to the World," was also repeated in part by popular request. The waltz song selection, "District Fair Days," composed by Grant Falkenstein, was well received, as was the composition of Conductor Garland, "Reedley Band March." In strict military style, the band closed the concert by rising and playing the national hymn.

The Reedley Band claims attention not only because of its musical ability, but because it is made of two Chinese musicians in its ranks. One plays the clarinet, while the other manipulates the slide-trombone. These Chinese bandmen are said to be the only ones in California.

WRECK INQUIRY IS TO BE HELD TODAY

Railroad Co. Will Seek Facts in San Benito Crossing Wreck

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company today will hold its inquiry into the wreck of early Saturday morning, in which three trainmen were seriously injured and a number of freight cars demolished. The investigation will be held at the office of Trainmaster D. S. Wair.

Dr. B. O. Doyle, who is attending the injured men, reported yesterday that W. H. Beneker, engineer of the wrecked train, who suffered a concussion of the brain, was still in a precarious condition, though a slight improvement was noticeable. J. Carrasco, head brakeman, whose right foot was amputated as the result of injuries sustained in the wreck, will be removed today to the Southern Pacific general hospital at San Francisco.

ROUTINE BUSINESS FOR CITY TRUSTEES

Sanitary Sewer Contract May Be Signed This Evening

Outside of the report of the various committees on matter that was referred to them at the last meeting of the city trustees, the session tonight will be devoted to routine business. There are a few petitions on file for the granting of second hand store license. The sewer contract with the Coast Construction Company will probably be signed this evening.

MARATHON CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Christian Endeavor Marathon Club of young men will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at the First Christian church. New officers have just been installed and the new work for the ensuing year will be discussed. The club will gather around the supper table at 6:30 p. m. and after the supper and song service, talk will be heard from various members, including Marion Reynolds and Will Kendall, who leave shortly to resume their studies at the Los Angeles Bible Institute in preparation for missionary work in Africa. All young men are invited to meetings of the club.

SPEED COP GETS FOUR AUTOISTS

Four arrests were made yesterday on the state highway by W. L. Aubrey, special speed cop. Those arrested were Sol Samuel, crowding machine, Fred Lawrence, Lawrence Christianian and W. Archer, no tail lights, and W. Hudnall, speeding.

WHY NOT?

Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin received a number of scattering "write-in" votes for Congress in Southern California.

After all, why not. Have not Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin precisely the chief qualities which we in America are in the habit of demanding of candidates for public office. What do we demand? fitness; expert knowledge of the duties of the office; experience, and the exact ability required for the place? By no means. How often do we elect a bank cashier, county treasurer, or the chief book-keeper county clerk? How much chance would the professor of governmental science have of being elected to congress as against the man who got the appropriation to drain Hog Gulch?

What we demand of a candidate is wide acquaintance, personality, gentility, and the peculiar quality of "getting it across the footlights." And who in California has these qualities in higher degree than precisely Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin? For getting audiences and making friends they stand at the very top. If Mary Pickford wants to be congressman, or coroner, or state engineer, or if Charlie Chaplin wants to be sheriff, we will back either of them against anybody, as vote-givers.

When Verdi wrote "Falstaff," the King of Italy rewarded him by appointing him a life member of the Senate. Why not, in recognition of America's most popular art standards, like elect Mary Pickford to Congress? We know plenty of districts whose representation would be improved by the change.

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EXPLOSIVE.

The Sacramento Bee explodes two columns of detonative language because Lieutenant-Governor Wallace, in his official argument, for Prohibition Amendment No. 1, claims that if California remains wet it will become the cess pool of the Pacific Coast. The Bee opines, on the contrary, that Governor Wallace's own "dry" city of Los Angeles (which isn't dry) is already a Sodom, and that if the whole state goes dry, the Puritan immigration it will attract will make it a cesspool of cant and hypocrisy.

All of which is, of course, hysterical. Governor Wallace's language may not have been nice, but his meaning was plain enough. All the rest of the Pacific Coast, from the arctic to Mexico, is now dry. If California remains the only wet spot, it is Governor Wallace's opinion that the undesirable residents from the rest of the coast will seek a more congenial environment here. We shall thus become the drainage place from the dregs of society elsewhere—and that is a cesspool. Gamblers, prostitutes, and the vagrant classes generally, avoid dry territory if there is wet territory accessible. These persons are not a wholesome element in the population, and Governor Wallace argues that, with all our neighbors dry, we shall have to dry up, too, in self protection, unless we are willing to have them gather here. Which is at least one legitimate argument on Governor Wallace's side. And it certainly does not justify the Bee in getting into a Herveaux rage, in defense of the wives and children of California's vineyardists against the charge that they are fit contents of a cesspool. Nobody has been foolish enough to make such a charge, and therefore nobody need be foolish enough to deny it.

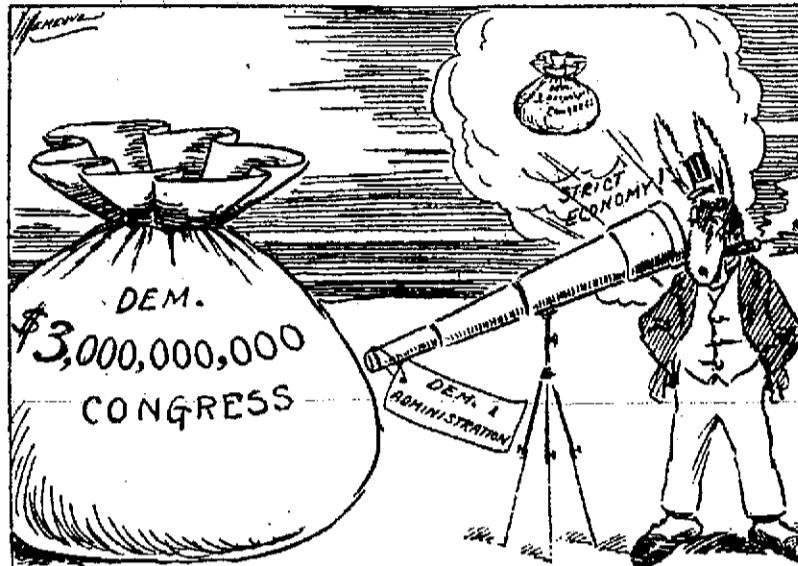
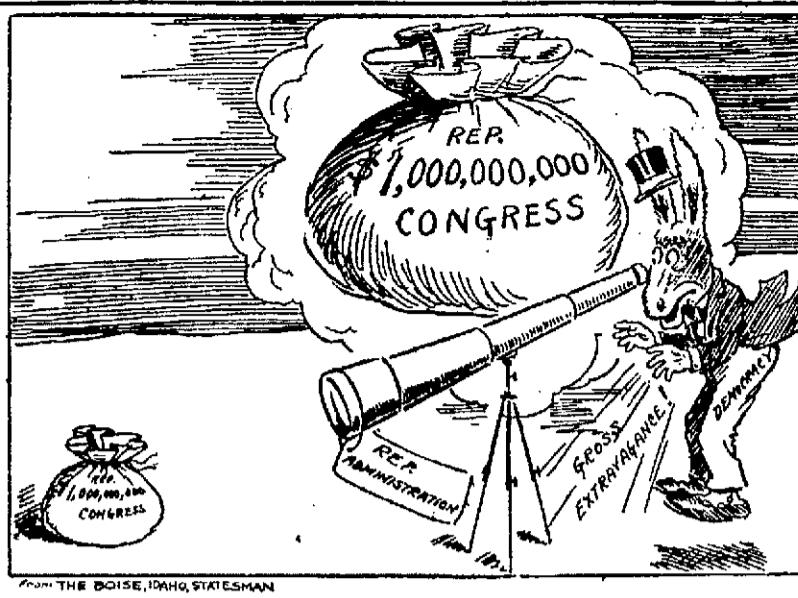
NAIVE.

S. A. Thompson, Secretary of the National Rivers and Harbors Commission, has conclusively disproved the charge of "pork" and "log rolling".

"Some time ago," writes Mr. Thompson, "desiring to secure reliable information on the subject, I sent inquiries to commercial organizations throughout the country asking if there was any pork in the projects in which they were directly interested, or in any other projects with the conditions concerning which they were entirely familiar, and whether the appropriations for their local projects were secured by their Senators or Representatives in Congress, not because of merit in the projects themselves, but by 'log rolling' in order to promote their political fortunes. These inquiries brought a chorus of denials, and not a single confession of guilt."

Could any more naively conclusive method of establishing innocence be imagined? Would it not be well to apply it to the penitentiaries? Line up the convicts! All guilty prisoners, hold up your hands! Nobody! All innocent ones step forward! Everybody? Then open the gates. Behold, crime has been abolished.

IT'S ALL IN THE POINT OF VIEW



Vote for Good Roads for Fresno Citizens

Editor Republican: Only a short time will elapse until the people of Fresno county will be called upon to decide the important question of what kind of roads we are in the future to travel upon. Judging from the comments one hears daily, there seems to be a feeling of unanimity on the question, and the great clamor is most undoubtedly in favor of good roads. Occasionally one finds a doubting Thomas, because, no matter what question one debates, one can always find a difference of opinion. Consequently, in order to bring these differences to a head, we must carry on a regular system of education to impress upon them the necessity of voting for good roads.

Fresno county is the superlative county of the state. Why, then, should it lag behind in the matter of good roads? We have at present no bonded indebtedness. We have one of the best hospitals in the state, splendid fair grounds, magnificent courthouse, county jail, etc., and to maintain all our public utilities on a par we must have good roads. In order to successfully carry on this campaign of education, money is needed, and I take this opportunity of appealing to the good roads enthusiasts to help us in raising a fund to supply the needs of our committee.

The people of Fresno county are spending nearly half a million dollars yearly on their present road system, which on account of conditions the cost is increasing rapidly, and it is estimated that in a few years more, unless a new system is adopted, this expense will be increased to a million dollars yearly.

The proposed good roads system, it is estimated, will save half the cost of maintenance to the taxpayers of Fresno county.

The good roads system will save from \$300,000 to \$600,000 per year to the farmers, vineyardists, fruit

growers and consumers of Fresno county in the hauling of products and commodities. Competent authorities have estimated an annual saving of \$817,000 a year in renewals, repairs, maintenance and cost of operation for automobiles, which is constantly increasing.

By bringing new settlers into our county, and development resulting from their construction, these good roads should add from \$25,000,000 to \$35,000,000 to the assessed valuation of the county's wealth. These roads also mean the opening up of our mountain country, inducing a desirable class of visitors and settlers to come among us. It means also a closer union of our people, better social conditions, and experience has taught us that wherever good roads have come they have been appreciated, as harbingers of good, and on this point they have never failed.

These roads will bring to all the people. The average cost per \$100 of assessed valuation will be about 13¢ per year. The total average cost of the roads will approximate \$22,000 per annum. They are designed to be permanent, and will take care of 90 per cent to 99 per cent of the traffic. We will need them always with a necessity increased by our growth, and we will always have them.

I have indicated a few of our salient facts, which will place the importance of this work before our thinking citizens and induce them to help us. I am sure that in a few years more, unless a new system is adopted, this expense will be increased to a million dollars yearly.

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By Andre Weiss

Member of the Institute of International Law; Author of "The Organization of the Roman Empire," etc.; Vice-President of the French Society for Arbitration Between Nations (Copyright, 1916, by The National Editorial Service, Inc.)

France is confident in her destiny. She has never ceased to be, even in the tragic days when the enemy, encouraged by his easy victories, made the valley of the Oise resound with his shouts of triumph and threatened the city of St. Genevieve with total destruction; every day she gains in confidence, every day she is more certain of victory. This calm confidence is indomitable, free from boasting, is indomitable, the state in the French character that impresses most the strangers who have come among us during the last two years, either because of their characteristic mien or merely because of a natural curiosity in face of the most terrible drama that history has ever known.

On the battlefields, before the eyes of the dying, dimmed in their death throes, the image of the immortal country stands forth. "We will win, in the midst of their tears, the fathers and mothers who have seen the dreams and the hopes of their old age shattered by the enemy's hands. 'We'll crush them,' keep repeating their studies of the Los Angeles Bible Institute in preparation for missionary work in Africa. All young men are invited to meetings of the club.

Marion Reynolds and Will Kendall, who leave shortly to resume their studies at the Los Angeles Bible Institute in preparation for missionary work in Africa. All young men are invited to meetings of the club.

Confidence of the French. Although Paying Such a Heavy Price for Victory the French Have Never Lost Their Faith in Their Cause

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THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

TALKS ON WORK OF TRAVELERS' AID

Y. W. Secretary First of Unitarian "Community Religion" Speakers

Miss Aurora Wolfe, travelers' aid secretary of the local Y. W. C. A., spoke yesterday morning at the Unitarian church in the first of a series of "Community religion" lectures which has been planned by the minister, Rev. Christopher Ives. Rev. Ives characterized Miss Wolfe as an example of "consecrated common sense," and her work as an example of "community religion" method of doing the gospel.

Miss Wolfe told of her work as travelers' aid secretary. The secretary meets practically every train that comes to Fresno on either line, and gives help when asked, or offers assistance where it seems advisable, especially to young girls. The Y. W. C. A. home and certain hotels are recommended to unchaperoned girls, a large number of whom are advised during the course of a year. The work in Fresno is four years old, similar bureaus having been started in San Francisco and Los Angeles previous to the establishment here and in Sacramento and other cities some time after.

The travelers' aid movement originated in Boston in 1866 with the sending out of literature to young girls by women who had the interest of girls at heart, and who had become aware of the traps that were often laid for them. In Fresno the work was begun at the suggestion of Miss Julia Sayre, now president of the Fresno Aid Society. Miss Sayre had seen the work of the travelers' aid in Eastern cities, and the fresh example in Fresno of a girl who had suffered for the lack of a travelers' aid secretary spurred local people to establish such an office.

Miss Wolfe is on duty seven days a week and at any hour of the twenty-four when her services are needed. Three workers would be needed, she said, to do the work adequately in Fresno that all trains might be met. The "community religion" lecture next Sunday will be given by George W. Boswell of the municipal employment bureau.

An automobile stolen from Thomas Briley, 322 California street, Saturday night was recovered yesterday by Detective Ennis. The machine had been left on F street.

LOCAL BREVITIES

News and Advertisements Stop in at Hollands' and inspect our line of china and cut glass. A pleasure to show you.

Use Danish Creamery Butter. Jersey Farm Dairy. Pasteurized milk. For glasses see Dr. Leland, Republica Bldg.

French bread "De Luxe". The Athena Bakery.

Dr. Martin out of town. Back in office Sept. 21.

New Hughes Hotel lunch room enlarged and improved, now open.

General transacting, baggage, freight contractors: moving and packing by experienced men; brick warehouse. Penn's Outfit, 381.

An automobile stolen from Thomas Briley, 322 California street, Saturday night was recovered yesterday by Detective Ennis. The machine had been left on F street.

THE WEATHER

U. S. Bureau Report

FRESNO, Aug. 17.—Local forecast: generally fair, pleasant weather Monday and probably Tuesday; light to fresh northwest wind Monday.

Local data 5 a. m. 5 p. m.

Barometer 29.99 29.87

Temperature 56 87

Wind direction W. N.W.

Wind velocity 3 8

Humidity 64 18

Average daily high temp. for Sep. 15

Average daily low temp. for Sep. 15

Highest and lowest Sunday 88 and 82

High and low this date last year 84 and 59

Seasonal rainfall to date 0.08 inches

Last year's rainfall to date 0 inches

Normal rainfall to date 0 inches

Time of sunrise September 18, 6:44; of sunset 6:05.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Forecast: San Joaquin valley—Fair Monday; light northwest wind.

STATIONS

STATIONS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780
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Twa Mouthfu's o' Naething

I MIND WHEN I WED CALLANT.
I HED MA LUGS PUD' AFTEN.
AN' MA BREEKS WARMED MAIR NA ANCE.
CAUSE SOOM ANE WAD FIND ME.
OOP IN GARRET WI TH' FAMILY CLOCK.
ID LUTED FRAE TH' WHAVNOT IN TH' SITTIN' ROOM.
SOONHO I AWAYS WANTED FIR TAE SEE TH' WHEELS GAE ROON.
AN' NOO I'M AULD.
BIT STILL THUT YOUTHEU' FEELIN' RIDES WI ME.
AN' SAE I BREW TAE UNSTERAN' PAIRT O' SUCCESS O' RAISIN ASSOCIATION.
IT COOMS FRAE CURIOUS CHIEL WHA COOM LANG YEARS AGO FRAE "SHOW ME" STATE.
HE KENNED AT EIGHT THOOSAN' RAISIN GROWERS IN THIS SUNNY SAN JOAQUIN.
WES GAEIN DESPERATE MORTGAGES AN' JOHNSON GRASS WES TAKIN' PLACE O' WEALTH AN' HAPPINESS.
FARMERS SOLD THIR RAISINS FOR LESS THAN COST, FOOK TALKY AN' TALKT AN' TALKT.
BIT THIS TALL GANGLIN CHIEL WES NAE SA LANG ON TALK.
HE WANTIT FIR TAE SEE WHY WHEELS WAS STOPIT.
SAE HE TUKE

THE WHOLE MACHINE APART.
I FOUND IT NEEDIT OIL.
FOOK LAUGHED AT HIM, BUT HE WENT OUT AMANG TH' FARMERS SEEKIN' GOLDEN OIL.
AN' FOUND IT.
HIS PLAN WES RIGHT, HE DRILLED AN' FOUND A GUSHER, AN' NOO TH' WHEELS ARE GAEIN' ROON.
AN' A' IS WEE.
A'CAUSE SOOM LAD FES CURIOUS ENOUGH TAE TAKE TH' THING TAE PIECES.
HE GETS SMA' GLORY, BUT HE DISNA CARE, HE'S SATISFIED, BUT GIN THAR CLOG AGAIN, FILL WAGER 'AT THAELL CAL' ON LANG CHARLIE, CHARLIE PARLIER, O' PARLIER TOON.
HE'S LANG AN' GANGLIN, AN' HE DISNA WEAR CLEASER BREEKS ON WORKIN' DAYS, BUT TIE CREESE O' CURIOSITY.
HE CARRIED IN HIS HEAD HAS HELPED TH' FARMERS, GIN HE WISHES REFERRENCE FRAE SOOM AN' HERE IN FRESNO.
ID SUGGEST HE CA' ON WYLIE GIFFEN, WYLIE TELT ME THIS, TH' BOOTERFLY HES WINGS O' GOLD, TH' MOTH HE WEARS HIS PLAIN LANG CHARLIE HES NAE WINGS AT A' BIT HE GETS THIR JUIST TH' SAME."

VIR FREN'

SCOTTY.

ALPAUGH

ALPAUGH, Sept. 17.—The reception given by the patrons of the school to the teachers last Friday evening was well attended and an enjoyable evening was passed. A short program consisting of music, several talks and a reading followed by a social time, in which all had a chance to get acquainted with the new teachers. After the program everyone was invited to the domestic science room, where refreshments, consisting of punch and cake, were served by the girls of last year's class in cooking.

H. W. Furley of Los Angeles was here the first of the week looking after his property south of town.

The Christian Endeavor and Epworth Leagues societies held a social in the basement of the M. E. church Tuesday evening. A pleasant evening was spent in playing games.

N. Schilling will in Visalia Tuesday on business.

E. F. Innes of Fresno was an Almond visitor Tuesday.

The last union service for the summer was held in the Methodist church last Sunday evening. It being the day set apart for the observance of prayer for the public schools, there was no regular sermon, but the time was taken up with short talks by the school trustees on the Bible in the schools. Walter Mink gave statistics showing the number of states where the Bible is read in the schools.

Mr. Coulter of the C. C. Morse Seed Company of San Francisco was in town Tuesday looking up the squash that are being raised for seed for the company.

A. L. McCulloch was in Terra Bella Tuesday and Visalia Thursday on business connected with the irrigation district.

The La Hacienda Company and R. E. Harris have been shipping hay to Los Angeles the past week.

R. L. Vivian of Ducor was in town Thursday on business.

Perry Adams is spending a few days visiting his uncle in Paso Robles.

Professor W. H. Thompson left Thursday morning for San Francisco, where he will spend the winter.

Harry Smith has rented the J. L. Adams ranch, south of town.

C. R. Dower and family left Wednesday evening for their new home near Kerman City. They expect to make the trip in their automobile.

J. Underwood was called to Santa Maria the first of the week by the death of his brother-in-law.

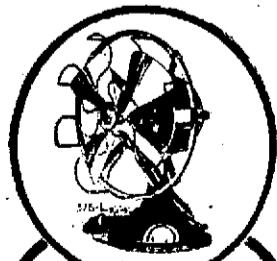
THAT PAINFUL CORN
Can be cured with S. B. Corn Paint when all other remedies fail. Genuine only to be had at Smith Bros. Drug Store.

—Advertisement.

ANDREW BOGART.

Teacher of singing. New studio. Residence 1124 No. Van Ness Avenue. Phone 3249-W.

—Advertisement.



Why worry about the temperature when

Robbins & Myers Fans

will bring breezes of the lakes and mountains into your home or office. Ask our agent.

San Joaquin Light & Power Co.

THE WHOLE MACHINE APART.
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A'CAUSE SOOM LAD FES CURIOUS ENOUGH TAE TAKE TH' THING TAE PIECES.
HE GETS SMA' GLORY, BUT HE DISNA CARE, HE'S SATISFIED, BUT GIN THAR CLOG AGAIN, FILL WAGER 'AT THAELL CAL' ON LANG CHARLIE, CHARLIE PARLIER, O' PARLIER TOON.
HE'S LANG AN' GANGLIN, AN' HE DISNA WEAR CLEASER BREEKS ON WORKIN' DAYS, BUT TIE CREESE O' CURIOSITY.
HE CARRIED IN HIS HEAD HAS HELPED TH' FARMERS, GIN HE WISHES REFERRENCE FRAE SOOM AN' HERE IN FRESNO.
ID SUGGEST HE CA' ON WYLIE GIFFEN, WYLIE TELT ME THIS, TH' BOOTERFLY HES WINGS O' GOLD, TH' MOTH HE WEARS HIS PLAIN LANG CHARLIE HES NAE WINGS AT A' BIT HE GETS THIR JUIST TH' SAME."

AUBERRY

AUBERRY, Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hines of near Toll House are below working in the fruit. They left the home place in charge of their son while gone. They expect to get home in time for the fall sowing.

Mr. Curner when in the valley bought a fine herd of goats as has ever been seen in this neck of the woods. He landed them here last Wednesday, and with the number he already possessed, makes quite a showing. With the cattle and goats running around, the big ranch looks somewhat in evidence.

An automobile containing six passengers, three ladies and three gents, met with quite a disaster last Saturday evening about 9 o'clock en route from Camp 4 to Cascade, where a dance was in progress. The three gentlemen's names could not be learned, but the young ladies accompanying them were Miss Tiny Putney and Miss Dorothy and Esther Putney, daughters of Mrs. Putney, who runs a boarding house at Camp 4. The party reached a place familiarly known as the Shaver road crossing, where the machine became unmanageable and after striking the embankment turned turtle, pinning one of the gentlemen and Miss Tiny under the machine. Miss Tiny's leg was badly broken and the gentleman's arm seriously lacerated. The others jumped and escaped with slight bruises with the exception of Miss Dorothy, whose knee was dislocated. That morning the mother of the girls went to Auberry, where she had some business to attend to and visit a few friends. That evening she was called to the phone to hear the sad news from above. In Auberry, with no means of transportation in sight until morning, made matters worse. Mr. Dresser, the division superintendent, appeared about this time and offered his assistance. He brought his railroad speeder into play and took the heartbroken mother to her home. After doing all she could for the care and comfort of the sufferers, she concluded to take Miss Tiny to Fresno for medical attendance. She passed through Auberry with the invalid the next morning. No blame is attached to the morning. No blame is attached to the occurrence was purely and simply an accident.

NAME OFFICERS FOR MACCABEES

HANFORD, Sept. 17.—At the first regular meeting since the close of the summer holidays Hanford Branch No. 23, Woman's Benefit Association of the MacCabbies, selected the following officers for the ensuing year: Anna Johns, base commander; Lois Van Vlear, lady commander; Bella Robinson, lieutenant commander; Gwendolin Russell, lady-in-arms; Norma Stumpf, finance auditor; Sophia Fuller, chaplain; Leo M. Cole, sergeant; Rettie P. Lynd, sentinel; Anna Mahoney, picket; George Haymaker, musician; Laura de Long, captain of the guard.

Special committees were appointed to work with a like organization from the Knights of the MacCabbies, arranging a dance for the evening of September 21.

DELANO

DELANO, Sept. 17.—Delano joint union high school has registered this week thirty-eight freshmen, twenty-four sophomores, twelve juniors, twelve seniors and four post-graduates, ninety pupils altogether. The extra teacher, Miss Charles, graduate master of arts from University of California, and bachelor of arts from University of Colorado, arrived on Wednesday and has charge of the drawing, music and part of the history.

Another teacher was found necessary in the Delano grammar school and Miss Bucklin of Los Angeles has been engaged for the position. The classes have been rearranged as follows: Principal E. M. West, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Hallie Thorne, high fifth and sixth grades and supervisor of music; Miss Ruth Thompson, fourth and low fifth grades and manual training; Miss Bucklin, high second and third grades and drawing; Miss Nettie Griswold, first and low second grades.

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CIGARETTES

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—and yet they're *MILD*

Central California News

BIG GAIN IN ALL REEDLEY SCHOOLS

WORKMAN IS KILLED WHEN ROCK CAVE IN

First Fatality Occurs on Hatch Hatchy Construction Work

Extension Work Among

Rural Schools Under Lucy Walker

REEDLEY, Sept. 17.—The school year has begun, with both pupils and teachers, although as yet there have been no class room sessions. Friday was registration day for high school pupils. The enrollment made on that day proved to be the largest of any year made at a similar time. The freshman class registered eighty-nine names and there will be at least twenty-five more freshmen enrolled. The year promises to be highly successful in every way. Several new additions have been made to the faculty, some of the old members having gone to different fields. On account of the increased registration it has been necessary to add one member to the faculty. This new acquisition is Professor Alfred H. Kennedy, formerly of Tulare who is a graduate of Glasgow University, with a masters' degree. The following are also new members of the faculty: Miss Florence W. Bullock of Columbia University; Miss Ruby L. Moore, a graduate of Mills College, and Professor Lewis W. Harvey, well known for his work in the Modena schools. Professor Sanford L. Storer, the new principal, comes to Reedley from Sacramento and has had wide experience in high school work. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago, with a masters' degree, and has devoted most of his time to science instruction.

This year the high school will hold its first period at 8:30. There will be one period devoted to music each day, every pupil in the school being required to take part. The enrollment of the school this year will reach 225, an increase of 30 per cent.

The teachers of the elementary schools have all arrived and are making preparation for the year's work. A meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce room Saturday afternoon at which time new plans for the coming year were discussed and suggestions made toward the reorganization of the work. The purpose of the administration is to make the work more thorough and practical. The importance and far-reaching influence of English was discussed and placed as the chief ideal for the year's work.

The school buildings have been thoroughly overhauled and repaired and are in readiness for the year's work.

The Reedley plan of extended work among the rural schools is being continued with more interest than ever. Miss Lucy F. Walker, for several years a member of the faculty, has been raised to the position of art teacher in the high school as well as in the Reedley grammar schools.

On Sunday evening an union convention service was held, all Protestant churches uniting, the purpose being to emphasize the matter of education in the community generally, but more especially to get boys and girls who have not yet entered high school to see the importance of further education. After completing the grammar school course, pupils are apt to drift away from educational influences, and the purpose of the service was to cause them to consider the matter seriously before deciding to begin life with proper preparation. Invitations had been extended to all the grammar school graduates of the Reedley Joint Union High School district. Under the direction of Professor Harvey, a special musical program was given.

HARDWICK

HARDWICK, Sept. 17.—The Better Babies Contest, under the auspices of the Mothers' Club of Hardwick, to be held at the county fair the first week in October, is attracting a great deal of enthusiasm among the mothers. Fine babies in this district, already a large number of babies have been registered. Entry blanks and literature for further information may be procured at the home of Mrs. Hope Johnson or Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox of Hardwick, or the baby may be taken to the headquarters in Hardwick in the office of Dr. Grace M. Bates, 210 1/2 North County Line. Registration closes Friday noon, September 29. The babies will be judged on their physical and developmental only.

A pleasant surprise party, composed of the boys and girls of Hardwick and vicinity, was given Mrs. Katie and Sammie Kendall at their home Thursday evening, the occasion being a reunion of the Lodi high school boys and girls of this district. Games and music with plenty of refreshments helped the young folks to pass a jolly evening.

Mrs. Walter Carter and sisters, Miss Ruby and Lidae Buffum, attended the English class in Hardwick.

W. J. Wiant and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wiant spent Sunday with Mrs. D. M. Cleopha in Hardwick.

H. L. Simpson left Wednesday for Caliente on business trip.

Mrs. Charles King spent a couple of days visiting friends in Fresno last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson have returned from Mori.

Mrs. R. Clark, who has been spending the summer in Kansas City, returned home Saturday.

A valuable calf belonging to A. B. Chase was killed by a passing automobile last week. The driver did not stop, but hurried on.

KERMAN

KERMAN, Sept. 17.—Mrs. A. E. Knight is erecting a large dairy barn on his ranch southeast of Kerman.

D. C. Stanion left this week on an extended eastern trip.

Emil Jung of the firm of Jung and Kressmann, spent the past week in San Francisco buying the fall and winter stock of goods for the store.

L. Schutte, who recently purchased 220 acres of the Empire Vineyard, is planning on erecting modern farm buildings on his holdings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price and family, who have spent the past year in the Socialist colony near Los Angeles, have returned to Kerman and have taken possession of the Kerman hotel.

Miss Alice McMaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMaster, is attending a Catholic school in Fresno.

Rev. Bergeland from Minnesota, has been the guest this week of Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Berg in Vinaland colony.

Floyd Atwood is visiting friends in Tulare for a few days.

J. B. Calhoun drove through from Van Nuys Saturday to look after the development being done on his forty acres here. Accompanying him were William Campbell, A. E. Church and F. D. Hudson, all of Van Nuys, and interested in Orange Cove lands.

Mrs. R. M. Chambers and children of Lindsay have arrived. Her husband will follow some time during the week.

School has an attendance of fifty-five. A number of the older children are kept out to assist in fruit and other urgent work in the orchards. It is estimated that the school will have an enrollment this year of about sixty-five.

TEACHERS CLUB TO MEET

RAKEMITTELL, Sept. 17.—The Rakemittel Teachers' Club will open its meetings this year with an informal reception next Tuesday night at the Emerson school auditorium. A business session will elect the officers for the ensuing year.

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BAKERFIELD, Sept.

Magazine Feature Section

BRAVING the MINE FIELDS in a SUBMARINE

Net of Steel Worn by Under- sea Boats to Pro- tect Them from Mines Are Dis- carded on Long Trips After Dangerous Fields Are Passed.

TN the earlier stages of the great war, when the British fleet was maintaining an effective blockade of the shores of Germany and the North Sea and English Channel were alive with warships and destroyers, when Germany was endeavoring to destroy as much as possible of the British merchant marine and to maintain a counter blockade with submarines, one of the biggest problems that confronted the German naval officers was that of getting their craft safely through the blockade of British ports into the ocean, and

Not only was there the necessity of travelling so as to avoid the British and French water patrols, but also there were extensive mine fields to dodge. And to add further to the chances of the game, there was the likelihood that a submarine might be cut off from her base, with fuel supplies exhausted, and while in this condition become a prey to the first enemy ship that chanced along. The super type of submarine that is able to make an uninterrupted voyage across the Atlantic with cargo and still have plenty of oil left in her tanks had not then been invented; the fighting submarine was (and still is, for that matter) a much smaller craft, with limited space for fuel and provisions and a much smaller cruising radius.

tered, perhaps the greatest was that of drifting and submerged mines. While they had the advantage of "low visibility," enabling them often to dodge the weighty glances of British look-outs, this very fact of their being low in the water was a handicap in another direction, for it prevented them from seeing about a great radius of the ocean. Their horizon was exceedingly limited, as compared with the range of vision obtained in the crow's nest of a man-of-war's fighting top. They couldn't see a mine so far away as could a ship built to travel on top of the waves.

But it was then found that, while this pro-

tection was good for mines with sufficient violence to explode them while the little craft still was at a distance, making them expend their destructive force harmlessly. In so far as the under-sea boat was concerned—The only damage to the small craft in the event of such an explosion would be the breaking off of some of the spikes of her unique armor and a bit of discomfort caused to the crew by the sudden and violent rocking of the boat which such an explosion would cause for a large area around the mine.

of the waves. Some failed to report back to their bases after being absent a reasonable time, and the theory was held by many who became aware of this fact that they either had been blown up by contact with mines, or had been lost when their fuel supplies were exhausted.

As the floating sea mine is built, it doesn't take a great deal to explode it. The mine is

But it was then found that, while this protection was ample to get the torpedo boats safely through the mine-infested channel and coast seas, it hampered the movements of the craft considerably and interfered to such an extent with their effectiveness that it seemed advisable to take the chance of running through the mine fields without this protection. So the ~~experts~~ got busy again, but could not develop

take a great debt to explode it. The mine is dropped overboard from the side of a ship equipped for that purpose, and is so arranged that it remains about 10 feet under the surface of the water. This is done by means of an anchor and distance gauge. First of all, the distance gauge goes over the side, to be followed immediately by the anchor and the mine. The mine rests on the surface, because of its buoyancy, while the heavier parts seek the bottom. Attached to the anchor is a cable with a reel attachment, much the same as can be seen on the trolley lines of the modern street car, which works automatically, taking up all slack in the line and paying out only when considerable pull is exerted. This reel is controlled by the distance gauge, which is, of course, the first to strike the bottom. As it reaches a resting place, the anchor soon follows it, generally lying at a distance of 10 or 12 feet from the gauge. By an automatic device, the reel, which has been paying out cable during the descent of the anchor, stops as soon as the distance gauge comes to rest, yet the anchor continues its downward course, pulling the mine below the surface of the water, where it will remain until exploded or picked up, or until it breaks away from the retaining anchor. Thus, the distance of the mine below the surface is regulated by the distance gauge attached to the anchor and a mine can be made to ride at any depth without any more trouble than adjusting the distance gauge before the whole is thrown overboard.

A mine is exploded by electrical contact to caps of fulminating mercury. This makes necessary what is known as a battery box, a waterproof contrivance containing batteries of sufficient intensity to explode the mine. The battery box is attached to the mine by a long copper wire, heavily insulated, to protect it from the disintegrating action of sea water. This box is the key to the whole proposition; without it the mine is useless and it is often the case that where it is desired to temporarily remove the mine menace from any section of seas or harbor entrances, the battery boxes only are removed, the mines being left to float, harmlessly.

The battery box is not attached to the mine when the latter is put overboard, but the connection is made later, in some cases by another crew than that which puts over the mine. In many instances, the position of the battery box (which is at a distance from the mine, on the bottom) is indicated by a small buoy floating on the surface and attached to the cable leading from the mine to the battery box.

When a great many mines are "down" over a small area, it is not necessary to provide individual battery boxes for all of them, but a large number can be connected up with one electrical reservoir. This method of connection simplifies the connection of the mines to the battery boxes at their anchors.

The gifted imagination who finally solved this phase of the problem.

In some parts of the channel and the sea waters near by, the depth is such as to permit the submergence of submarines to the bottom of the sea with complete safety. This fact led the naval officer to believe that it would be possible for the little boats, once they were past the dangers of mines, to submerge and coast under their protective nets, anchoring these to the bottom at a certain place until they should desire to return to port, at which time they could return to the spot and resume their armor. The next problem was to provide a method

the matter of rendering the mine impotent when it is desired to do so, for all that is necessary to destroy the possibilities of an entire field of mines is to pick up one, or may be two or three, battery boxes, a matter of only an hour or so.

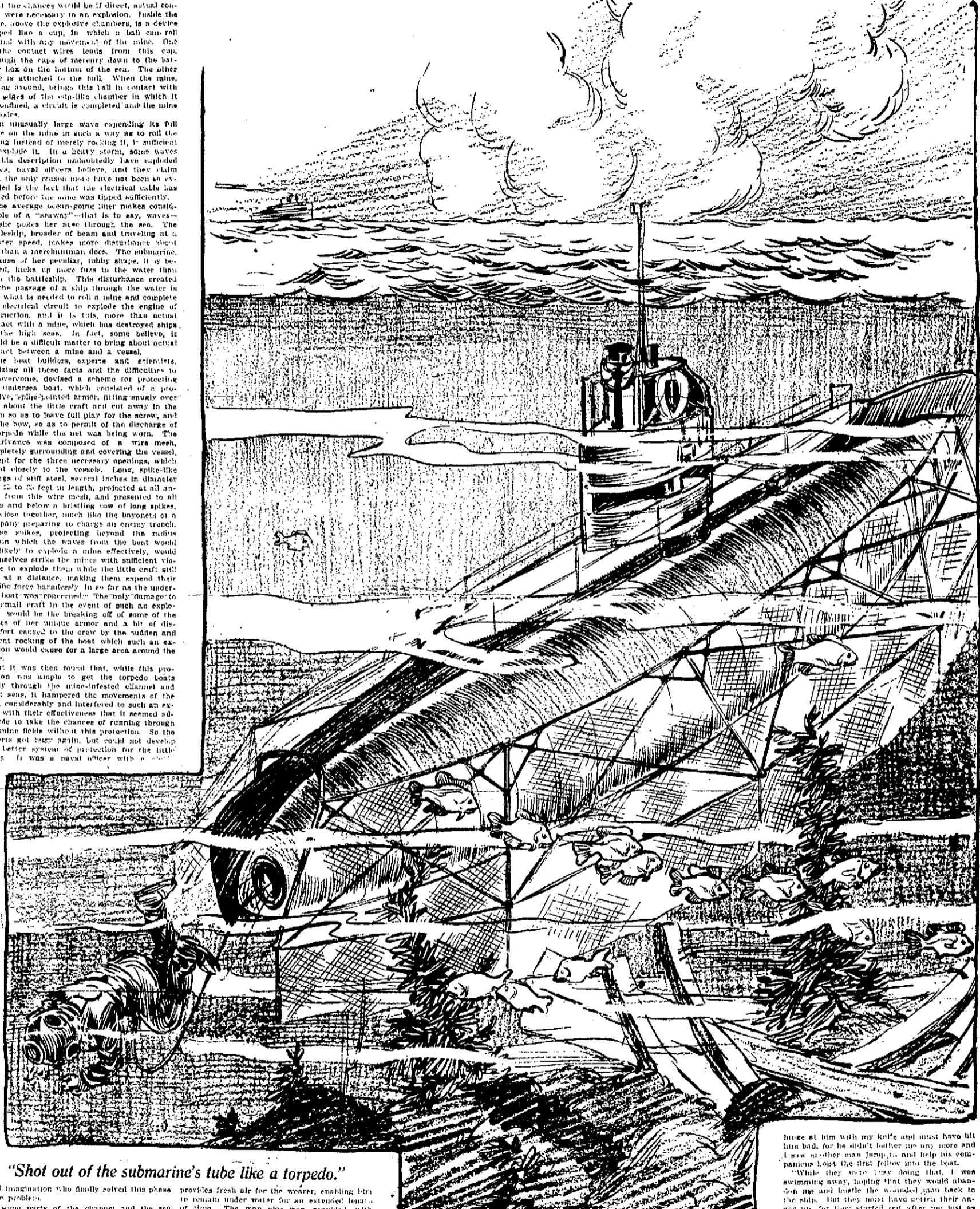
The explosive material in a sea mine is gun-cotton. There are four compartments in the average mine, each filled with wet gun-cotton, while in the center of each compartment is a small, cylindrical tube of dry gun-cotton. At the end of removing this armor while lying on the bottom.

It is possible to shoot a man out of the torpedo tube of one of these boats just in the same manner as a torpedo is sent out. This has been demonstrated in the navies of several nations, and is practically the only chance of escape for the crew of such a vessel which becomes disabled when submerged. With this knowledge, the naval officer prepared a helmet, the same as those worn by divers, which fits tightly about

top of each tube there is a cap of fulminating mercury.

The contact point is the principal thing about a mine. In general, they are equipped with a cup and ball system and do not have contact triggers or contact heads at all. With this system, the chances of destroying any ship that passes them are increased many times over the shoulder and neck of the wearer and can be adjusted to any person by means of a flexible piece of rubber in which it terminates.

To the bottom of this is attached a tank of oxygen, in such a manner that the weight of the tank rests on the shoulders of the person wearing the helmet without putting any strain on the helmet itself. This tank automatically



"Shot out of the submarine's tube like a torpedo."

gifted imagination who finally solved this phase of the problem.

provides fresh air for the wearer, enabling him to remain under water for an extended length of time. The man also was provided with weights to keep him on the bottom during the time employed in removing the protective net from the submarine.

When preparing to return to port, the same system was used in readjusting the armor, the submarine sinking at the spot, previously marked, where she had left her safety device, sending out one or two men, who readjusted it in short order and then rose to the surface to await their boat, which was supposed to come to the surface at once to pick up these men.

This scheme was found to work admirably and was successfully carried out by Ten-ton submarines during the time that they were so active on the high seas. As a rule, there was no trouble in executing the maneuver, but on at least one occasion the man who did the diver's work under the sea had a thrilling experience to relate on his return home.

athens and places in our country and tribe that the world has not seen the like.

"I was shot out without difficulty," said he afterwards in telling of the experience, "and after going a short distance through the water, nearly sank to the bottom and could not swim

early sank to the bottom and made my way back to where the boat was lying. I worked as quickly as I could, removing the shield, and then, dropping my lead, soon rose to the surface.

He was coming up... and just was to meet under
her and stay until they go tired of waiting for
me to come to the surface again. But I found
that I had just about exhausted all the oxygen
and that it wouldn't be any use to try this.

"What's *Ida*?" I heard an officer ask, as the boat name came close by.
"Looks like a man, sir," replied the look-out.

hinge at him with my knife and must have hit him bad, for he didn't bother me any more and I saw another man jump in and help his companions hoist the first fellow into the boat.

While I was swimming away, hoping that they would abandon me and leave the wounded, you took to the ship. But they must have gotten their anger up, for they started out after me just as soon as the wounded man went aboard. I kept on trying to dodge them, but they soon caught up with me again, and three or four of them grabbed me. I fought with them the best I could, but one fellow hit me a whack on the arm

"Just as they were hauling me aboard, I saw the most welcome sight that had fallen on my eyes for many a day. It was the periscope of a submarine, and I knew at once that I was safe."

my boat just coming up out of the water. I guess the man at the glow must have seen my plight, for the boat rose quickly. As soon as the Britshers saw it, they turned my boat and hastily rowed back towards the mine layer, which was preparing to make a run for it. But our officer soon turned loose with his light gun and blew a hole in her stern.

"I was picked up right away, and, believe me, I was glad to get back aboard the submarine again, even if she was a dangerous craft to be on. We sank the mine layer and set the crew of fourteen adrift in their boats after taking her papers and trying to find out where she had been laying mines and where we would be likely to find the Britshers. On that voyage we didn't have much luck, for we didn't sight an enemy until we were due to return to port, which we reached in good shape, thanks to our

TWO THIRDS CROP PARTY GATHERINGS OF WINE GRAPES DELIVERED

Wine Association Wines Are Receiving and Crushing

Few Growers Have Pooled Crops and Will Hold Out for \$16

Between 65 and 75 per cent of the wine grapes have either been sold or contracted for to the wineries in operation in this section of the San Joaquin valley, according to an announcement made last night. It is also reported that buyers for independent wineries are offering a little more for the standard variety than paid by the California Wine Association. On standard wine grapes, the California Wine Association is paying \$16 cash and agrees to pay more if this year's wine output brings a fair return. This year the wine association guarantees a return above the \$12 cash, while last year \$10 was paid and an additional \$10 paid later. On the better varieties, \$14 is being paid. The California Wine Association is now receiving and crushing at Cawas, Los Palmas, La Poloma, Scandinavian, Wahtoke, Lemoore, Madera, Kingsburg and Fresno.

Dr. Charles Pusey, an extensive wine grape grower who lives at Palm and Belmont avenues, has started a pool of standard varieties and has approximately 2,250 tons of grapes. He and his neighbors have been successfully pooling their grapes for some time. They are holding for \$16 a ton and it was said last night that the grapes would be dried for raisins if the buyers did not meet their price.

RANCHER DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

David Way, Pioneer of Fresno, Victim of Heart Disease

While visiting with his daughter at her home on McKinley avenue, west of Fresno, David M. Way, a retired rancher, died yesterday noon from valvular disease of the heart with arterio-sclerosis. Deputy Coroner J. D. Stephens held the inquest. Way was seen by his wife's side and had been in his house but 20 minutes when he told her that he was going to faint. He fell forward and died before the arrival of a physician. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Leslie Bros. and the date of funeral will be announced later.

Way was a native of Ohio and 60 years of age. He had been a resident of this county for the last 30 years. Besides his wife he is survived by the following daughters: Mrs. A. G. Miller, Mrs. Gladys Cole, Mrs. William Howe and Mrs. Nannie Laughlin, all of Fresno. He is also survived by five brothers and one sister.

Dr. Aaronson's Private Sanitarium now open. Milk Diet Specialty. Phone 2722.

Advertisement

Four Delegates From Fresno County for Each Convention

Under the election laws of California, the political conventions of the parties take place at Sacramento tomorrow. Each convention consists of one delegate from each senatorial district and one from each assembly district. In each assembly district, the assembly nominee of the party is ex-officio delegate; in each senatorial district where there is a senator to be elected this year, the senatorial candidate is also the delegate, while in those alternate districts where there is no senatorial election this year, the delegate has been elected at the primary or appointed by the county central committee.

Fresno county under this law will have four delegates in each of the conventions, one for the senatorial district and one each for the three assembly districts. This being a hold-over senatorial district, the delegates from the county as a whole have been specially chosen and are not legislative candidates.

The Fresno county members of the Democratic convention will be: Senator W. F. Chandler, elected as delegate at the primaries, and also named by the central committee; A. W. Carlson, John Fairweather and A. B. Cary, assembly candidates respectively from the Fifteenth, Fifty-first and Fifty-second districts.

The Fresno county members of the Republican convention will be: Senator W. F. Chandler, elected as delegate at the primaries, and also named by the central committee; A. W. Carlson, John Fairweather and A. B. Cary, assembly candidates respectively from the Fifteenth, Fifty-first and Fifty-second districts.

These delegates will leave tonight for Sacramento, where the conventions will open tomorrow in the state capitol for the purpose of adopting party platforms and naming state central committee.

Rev. F. B. Cowgill Denies He Expects to Leave Fresno

While no official action has been taken and no authorized statement will be made, it is unofficially reported that a change in the local First Methodist church has been arranged for. Understandings have been arrived at between the church board and the officials by which the district superintendent of the church division in which Fresno is included, Rev. John Oliver, will recommend to Bishop Leonard at the coming annual conference that a change in the Fresno pastor be made.

In the Methodist church the congregation and local officials have no voice in the choice of pastor, but suggestions are often relayed and followed. The district superintendent, formally known as the presiding elder, makes recommendations concerning changes annually among the pastores in his district, and it is customary for the bishop, in announcing his appointments at the annual conference, to heed these suggestions.

At a recent meeting of the church board, Messrs. A. M. Drew, J. Q. Anderson and C. T. Elliott were named committee to draw up a statement requesting the supply of a new pastor for this district.

Rev. Frank B. Cowgill, who has been pastor for the last three years, came to this church from Minnesota. He has been known as a learned and convincing preacher, and has also done considerable private literary work. Dr. Cowgill refused yesterday to confirm the report that he had requested his transfer from Fresno, and it was expected that another or others to be assigned here. He stated that he would leave Fresno for Santa Ana today to attend the annual conference with the best wishes of his entire congregation, and that he expected to continue for another year the friendly relations and to carry on the successful work that has marked the three years of his service in this community.

"I know of no rumor that ill-feeling exists in my church," said Cowgill yesterday. "I feel certain that I shall take with me Monday to the conference the full support of my church members. If I shall be transferred to other fields, I will certainly abide by the decision of the conference, but it is my desire to be reassigned to the First church here, that I may continue the successful work of the past three years."

Dr. Cowgill, Rev. W. L. Dexter of the Granite M. E. and Rev. J. E. Harrington of the Normal M. E. will leave today for the south. Dr. John Oliver, district superintendent, has already started for the conference.

Among the Fresno laymen who will attend the assembly are A. M. Drew, Robert Melndor and R. T. Hall.

Watson Robbed By Three Thugs

John Watson, residing at K and Stanislaus streets, reported to the po-

lice yesterday morning that he had been attacked by three men late Saturday night in front of his home and robbed of \$35. Watson said that the money was in silver and that he was carrying it in a sack.

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